NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1883.

## GOV. BUTLER IN TEWKSBURY

SHOWING THE BRIGHT SIDE OF HIS NATURE AT A TOWN PICNIC.

A Talk on Brotherly Love and How to Enjoy a Holiday - The Fact on which he Founds his Justification of the Inquiry.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- Gov. Butler went to Towksbury to-day-not to the almshouse, which he has never visited, but to a town pienic. In speech which he made to the people-his belighbors—the Governor showed another side his character. First he talked to them of brotherly love, saying:
"Life is too short to quarrel much, although

you may think it a little strange that I should say so; but then I have had experience in that regard. When we get older we look back upon life. There is very little of it, and we ask. What is the good of it?' Reflect a moment. When was the happiest mement of your life? It was when you got over your quarrel with somebody and shook hands and said: 'Now it's all over.' There is not a man of you-I will not say woman, because ladies never have any quarrels—there is not a man of you who will not say that the happiest moment of your life was when you settled a little difficulty with your neighbor, and became friends, and coased to hold each other at arm's length. Another thing: (We of New England have not had holidays enough. There are certain formal holidays that are too much deserated. We have but our home holiday that is anything like this, and that is Thanksgiving. But that brings together families only, and we need days just like this, which brings together an aggregation of families-brings tamily with family. We have the Fourth of July, which colebrates our Independence. Fast day should be devoted to the service of God and to the acknowledgment of the sins of the cople, and invoking His blessing on the coming seed time and the day of the coming harvest. Therefore we have no holiday just as this is to come together, all coming and commingling together exactly as we are on this floor, and watching the young people happily before us. Our fathers in the early days thought there was some sin in dancing. They forgot that David danced before the ark in praise of the Lord. Here you young people ought to come and dance together, while the old fathers and mothers chat sociably about old times and renew their youth in seeing their children's enjoyment. Therefore, I say again, let this holiday be kept up in the spirit in which it is inaugurated. Do not let any poli-

children's enjoyment. Therefore, I say again, let this holiday be kept up in the spirit in which it is inaugurated. Do not let any polities come in. They have no business here; they don't belong here at all. Don't let any rolligious feeling as between sects come in here. You all have a common Father, and I trust you all believe in a common Father, and I trust you all believe in a common Savlour. That is enough for this meeting.

"Now, a word personal to myself. It has been said that I have rendered Tawksbury famous. Nothing in the long and laborious investigation into the affairs of the State institution has been shown against the propriety or the conduct of its inhabitants, of the class born and breid here and gathered here outside of the institution. And it is a remarkable fact, one upon which I found my justification more than on any other, that that institution, having been here for more than a quarter of a century, in the hour of its trial and need the managers of it did not dars call upon a single inhabitant of Tawksbury to come into courtand say whether it was a good or bad institution. Applause. I Generally, when men are attacked in their conduct or reputation, they summon in defence persons who have known them for a good many years, if they feel guilitiess; and the remarkable fact, I say, was that in that inborious investigation, with the summonses for the Commonwealth in the hands of the defence, not one inhabitant of Tawksbury was brought in before the committee to say that his institution was well managed. (Applause, Now, my boast has been-and it is the boast, I trust, of every well-conducted man—that when I have asked the endorsement of anybody of sither public or private acts of mine I have not gone away from my neighborhood and friends, but I have asked them around me, and so long as I could receive the suffrages of the men in the city where I have loid you is a justification.

"Now, my boast has been and they have confidence in me. I nover trouble myself anthough my friends to find out what othe

## GOING BACK TO THE KEYS.

Seventeen Telegraphers Taken on at the Western Union Office Yesterday. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon five young men were in waiting in Superintendent

Humstone's office. They are strikers walting to see Mr. Humstone," said a clerk.

Twenty-two strikers have applied for work to-day," said Mr. Humstone. "We have given work to reventeen of them. The others were rejected either because they were not up to bur standard of officiency, or because they were unsteady or drinking men. We do not discriminate against a man because he has taken a leading part in the strike."

Operator Cunningham, one of the strikers. that the strike was or and that Mr. Mitchell , sed the boys to return to work while ares held out. When Mr. Mitchell heards he hastened down to the building and thaving made any such statement. inve as strong hopes of success as ever I he said.

what do you hase your hope?" was what do you base your hope?" was
by hope is in bull-ling up an opposition
that than in forcing the Western Union
to us back at increased pay.

Campbell and Mr. Orr of the Executive
i of the Brotherhood, and several other
ters of the Brotherhood, were about the
graph finen building between 45 and 5
a yesterday afternoon. Mr. Campbell
that he had talked with three of the men
tent up to see Superintendent Humstone,
they said they should not return to work.
Jay Gould said that situations could be
tor only forty six more operators at this
of the strike is over," he said,
to fit the striking operators said yesterday
is signing of the agreement to abandon
tratherhood would be a more matter of
that that no one who went to work would
could by it.

ound by it.
wire cutting was done on Wednesday
or yesterday. Press Agent Somervillo
ted that thirty-five circuits had been inted by fine wires thrown over the lines.
the circuits were to Boston, six to Long
thirteen to the West, and the remainder

Statistic directive were to Boston, six to Long Island, the treetits were to Boston, six to Long Island, the treetits were to Boston, six to Long Island, the treeting to the West, and the remainder were lead and Southern circuits.

The dairy meeting of the striking operators was head at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Liberal leads supplies of money were reported. To they a meeting will be held in the afternoon, as usual. The officers of the Brotherhood say that many of the operators are going into other kinds of employment, and those who are doing so are among the best operators.

The employment of the Reprid Telegraph Company will give an excursion to Alpine Grove, on the Hudson, in aid of the Striking operators, next Sunday.

Will a consolidation of the Rapid and the Postal Telegraph Companies be effected by Mr. Mackey," was asked yesterday of Vice-President Frederick May of the Rapid.

I have never seen Mr. Mackey," said Mr. Mas, but i shall call on him to-night. Such a consolidation is greatly to be desired."

Despatches say that the Secretary of the Cincinnati Assembly of the Brotherhood has sone to work at the Baltimore and Onio office, that fire first-class men returned to work for the Western Union in Raltimore yesterday, and that George M. Eliemiller, night chief operator for the Western Union at Pittsburgh, and one of the strikers, went to work again.

The Brotherhood in Washington say they intend to call the attention of the Postmaster-General to the fact that one of the amployees, in his department, now on leave is working for the Western Union Company in Philadelphia. A clock in the Was Department, they say, has also obtained a leave of absence, and be at work for the company in Philadelphia.

YOUNG MRS. HUNTER'S DEATH.

A Physician Says that the Cause was Palsely Certified-The Husband's Story. Coroner Martin received this telegram or Aug. 14 from Avon, New York:

Hold the body of my granddaughter, Mrs. Hunter, till I arrive. I suspect foul play. Makra Hischier. Referring to the list of deaths reported, the Coroner found that Isabella Susial Hunter had died at 155 East Thirty-first street on the day before. Coroner Martin went to the house and met the attending physician, who said he had attended the woman for a month, and that her death was caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis. Deputy Coroner Jenkins, after obtaining a history of the case from the attending physician, granted a cer-tificate of death. Muiford S. Hunter, the hushand, who is a Sixth avenue dentist, and the grandmother, Mrs. Hinckley, who had returned to the city, were dissatisfied with this diagnosis. The body was taken to Detroit, but was

not buried, and they intend to have a postmorten examination.

A physician who had been consulted by the
husband ended on Wednesday upon Dr. Nagle,
the Registrar of Vital Statistics, and on looking at the death certificate said that the cause
of death had been falsely stated. Dr. Nagle,
the desire reference is a single stated of death had been falsely stated. Dr. Nagle
said he could do nothing to prove or disprovtion official record of the case.

Mr. Hunter, the husband, said that the character of the medicines prescribed by the attending physician indicate that the patient was
not being treated for escapero-spinal meningitis.

Mr. Hanter has one of the prescribtons only,
he says that on the morning of his wife's
death has sent for the dector, but that the doctor did not come until after Mrs. Hunter was
dead. When he came he ordered a hot bath
and the body was put into one. The husband
occitedly accused the physician of causing his
wife's death, and after some words the doctor
seized a bottle of medicine and emptical it into
a sink. What this medicine was Mr. Hunter does
not know.

I showed the vills he prescribed for her

Supplied of the control of the contr

was hanged, in accordance with the almost unanimous vote of 500 or 600 citizens. The proceedings were quiet and business-like. Sheriff Pearson made an eloquent appeal in layor of the law taking its course, bettine crime was so revolting, and terman sconfession of a cold-booded. And the Sheriff was obeyer and comesting, and the Sheriff was obeyer and comesting, and the Sheriff was obtained and comesting and the sheriff was obtained and with the Sheriff was obtained and W. V. Moore, attorneys, conducted the prosecution. Payne made a full confession, the said that on the night of the murder he went to Sayles's house for the purpose of killing him for his money, and that he waited there until Sayles came out, when he joined him. They walked about 200 yards, when he knocked him down and cut his throat, throwing the body into a deep guilty after he hairified the pockets of money and the store and sate keys. Then he went to the store and got what money was there, amounting in all to about \$30.

After the confession a vote was taken, and death by hanging was the verdict of the crowd, who acted as jurors. A gallows was serected at once, and the prisoner mounted the scaffold with a firm step. He made a speech, again confession his guilt, and advised everybody to teach their children to avoid evil thoughts. The black cap was then adjusted, and in ten minutes he was pronounced dead. The colored people were as clamorous as the whites for avenging the outrageous crime, and the people think they have done right."

A QUEUELESS CHINAMAN.

Chong Lee Declaring his Intention to Become a Citizen of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Frank Dunne, an Americanized Chinaman, formally declared his intention in the office of the prothenotary of the Common Pleas Court to-day of becoming citizen of the United States. He was neatly dressed in the prevailing mode. His coat was a fashionable Prince Albert. In the folds of his fine silk necktie a large diamond sparkled. He wore a high silk hat and carried a slender cane. His quoue had been cut off and his hair permitted to grow all over his head. It was combed in a style approaching the bang. He retained a suggestion of the superstitions of the Celestials by wearing for good luck, a bright penny in the open space of his right ear. He is 27 years old, and unmarried. He said that he had been in this country eleven years. During the greater part of that time he lived in the West, where he acted as interpreter in the courts and in the transaction of business affairs. He now controls a laundry in this city under the name of Chong Lee. He also acts as interpreter here when required and turns many an honest dollar by procuring the gervices of lawyers for those of his countrymen who may require legal aid. He receives a commission from both the attorney and the client. He is said to be moderately rich, and to own considerable real estate. He swore on the Bible. He speaks English fluently, and with hardly a trace of foreign accent. He reads easily, and signed his name to the papers in an excellent round hand. permitted to grow all over his head. It was

BOSTON BEATS THE CYCLONE THE SECOND RACE BETWEEN HORSE AND CATAMARAN.

An Adverse Wind Bents Back the Craft, Which is Last Heard Of at Hell Gate— Making 90 Miles in 12 Hours 55 Minutes.

A smooth gray horse drawing a road wagon, in which sat a resolute-looking man dressed in rubber clothing, clattered over Har-lem Bridge into Morrisania in a drizzling rain at daybreak yesterday. Simultaneously a cata-maran glided into the East River at the foot of Twenty-fourth street under a light easterly breeze. The second race between Ezra Daggett's horse Boston and a catamaran owned by Frederick Hughes, to Stony Creek, Conn., ninety miles away, for \$1,000, had begun over the same course and under the same conditions as in the first match of July 1, when Mr. Hughes's catamaran Jessie beat the horse by 5% hours. Mr. Hughes has since sold the Jessie, and it was his new boat, the Cyclone, that he raced yesterday.

Boston was to have started from his stable in

East Twenty-fourth street, but Mr. Bergh's men were thick there the night before, and the programme was altered by removing the horse to Harlem and substituting in his stall an old gray stage horse fixed up to resemble a trotter, to decrive those gentlemen. It was reported that they would stop Mr. Daggett, but he was not interfered with. Trainer Charlie Schurk and a reporter of THE SUN followed the race on an early train to Stamford. On the catamaran were Mr. Hughes, his brother Frank Hughes, Charles F. Peck, and the boat's skipper. A New Haven bleycle rider was to have made

the skull had been broken open. The doctor who examined the beely said that it had not been in the water in May holder. And that death had been in the water in May holder. And that death had been caused by the wounds in the head. And not by drowning. A Norwalk descatch says that 'from several incidents which the Coroner is investigating, it is almost certain that the bedy was thrown from Harry Hill's boat Flushing, which brought up a crowd of New York roughs to Dorlon's Peint on Wednesday."

Members of Alderman Michael Duffy's Cannon Club of the Nineteenth Ward, which went up to Dorlon's on the Flushing on Wednesday, think that a good deal of vlolence must have been employed in arriving at this conclusion. Besides, Alderman M. Duffy, ex-Alderman T. Duffy, ex-Assemblyman Frank, two or more Deputy Sheriffs, Warden Fox, and ex-Deputy Sheriff sarrick Burns were of the party. Members of the club say that nobody was killed and thrown overboard on the way back, and that nobedy is missing.

"It was a swell racket 55 a head." Harry Hill." nobedy is missing.
It was a swell racket, \$5 a head." Harry Hill
said. "I heard they were a little mussy coming back, but nothing serious."

Business Reverses.

Capt. Vincent Shinkle of Covington Ky., made an assignment on Wednesday to Judge William Finley and R. T. Miller. Cause the tightening of the money market and the refusal of the banks to renew his maper. The liabilities are estimated at \$80,000. Capt. binks e says his assets will equal this liabilities. He shall not be the banks. He had embergased him only or clother and the banks he had also sunks \$20,000 with his brother, who falled some time ago. His chief business was steamboaths.

The financial statement presented at a meeting of Char W. Cleinert's craditors in Boston yesterlay shows inbutiled to the statement of the says of \$53,400. There is also an item against Cleinent on the books of Shaw Bros. for money and merchandise advanced on notes amounting to \$215,300. The assets are \$80,200, the stock being rated at its salable ratue. An Investigating and Advisory Committee of five was appointed. market and the refusal of the banks to renew

Running Away with her Former Lover. A breach of promise suit for \$5,000 has been begun in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The plaintiff, whose maiden name was Josephine Reisch, is 21 years whose maiden name was Jasephine Reisch, is 21 years old, toil, and of preposessing appearance. John Depke, the defendant like Josephine, was born in the neigh horhood of Carlshad. They went to the village school together and read from the same hook. Four years ago they were engaged to be married, but Josephine Father objected. Through the influence of her parsaits the young lady, two years ago, married Herr Kruffen, the schoolmaster in the village where she was living.

A few days after the marriage she met her old lover and field with him to this country. Atter living together for eighteen mouths, Bopke, she says, deserted her, and a few days ago he was married by Mayor Low to Annie Karzor. In her complaint, Josephine allege, that Ivo months after her dejarture from Bohemia with Dopke her husband died. Dopke says that he is still alive.

Wanting the Bridge Archways for a Market. The Long Island farmers have, through Mr. O'Donnell, President of the Farmers Cooperative Union of Jamaica, requested Mayor Low to use his influence to have the bridge archways in Brooklyn placed at their disposal for the sale of produce. The Mayor expressed himself in favor of the proposition, and promised to write to the Frendent of the bridge trustees.

STABBED ON THE PLYMOUTH ROCK False Rumors of a Riot—John Johnson St. bed by a Fellow Deck Hand.

The Plymouth Rock was compelled by rough water yesterday to land her passengers at Sandy Hook, instead of on the ocean pier at Long Branch. While waiting for the hour of return half a dozen of the deck hands were sent to sweep the promenade deck. An order was then sent that two of their number should clean the lower deck. No one was anxious to obey it, and a quarrel arose between John Johnson of 171 Conover street, South Brooklyn, and Peter Graham of 500 West Thirtieth street as to who should go. Johnson used an abusive epithet toward Graham, who struck him in the plained to Capt. Cunningham, who, with Mate

epithet toward Graham, who struck him in the eye and knocked him down. Johnson complained to Capt. Cunningham, who, with Mate Ames and several of the crew, went to the promenade deck and asked Graham why he had hit Johnson.

Before he could get an answer the men began to quarrel again, and Johnson struck Graham in the eye. Then they clinched, and in the struggle Graham drew a class knife with a blade four inches long and sinshed Johnson twice in the back just between the shoulders. Johnson should that he was stabbed, and, with the blood rushing from his wounds, ran to the lower deck. Graham flourished his knife and attempted to follow him. Mate Ames caught him by the arm and threw him to the ground. While they were struggling for the knife beck Hands Thomas O'Connor of 531 West Twenty-sixth street and David Spencer of 500 West Thirtleth street threw themselves upon Ames, and a general coafflet followed.

Capt. Cunningham, some members of the crew, and two special polleemen put Graham O'Connor, and Spencer under arrest. Their hands were confined behind their backs with hundcuffs, and they were put into the clain locker in the hold. A physpian, who happened to be on board a steam facht stopping temporarily at Sandy Hook, attended to Johnson's injuries. He said he thought that the knife's blade had pierced his right lung, and that his injuries were very serious.

Themas Johnson, John's brother, who is also a deck hand, at once came to this city on the City of Richmend, to tell his mother of his brother's condition. He told about the stabing affray, and long before the Plymouth Rock arrived had gathered. There were rumors that a general riot had taken place on the Plymouth Rock, and that several were killed and a number wounded. The police of the Church street station.

The old-fashioned handcuffs which they be taken off. Sergeant Willed they had on cut into their flesh, and they asked that they be taken off. Sergeant Willed they had on think him. The three prisoners were taken to the Church street station.

The ol

came here to-day, and, in company with some Buffalo gentlemen, went to the Whirlpool The big waves were pointed out to Rapids. him, and one of the party said that it would be suicide to enter the rapids, armor or no armor Capt. Rhodes indicated a few dangerous places.

Capt. Rhodes indicated a few dangerous places, and said:

Why. I can just play with that water. I don't think a man could get through alive without artificial assistance.

He was disappointed with the whiripool. He though the could even get through that.

David Young, at the whiripool, said that he had seen great logs hurled upright in the current, and added. I told Capt. Weeb, when he came here, that if he tried to make his swim he would be a subject for a Coroner, and I tell you the same."

Rhodes made a laughing answer. He said later that he had given up the idea of having a boat and a rope at the whiripool entrance. No boat could live in the surf. He went to Buffalo to-night to get his armor. He will return to-morrow, and stay until after he makes the attempt, which will be some day next week. Chief of Police Canfield said he would arrest lithodes if he tried to get into the water.

The Bridge Cable Kept Running.

Experiments were made yesterday afternoon with the grip truck at the New York end of the Brook with the grip track at the New York and of the Brook-lyn Bridge. This truck is to be used to switch cars from the north to the south track and is propelled by means of a smesi auxiliary savie. The truck started with no perceptible lerk, and at the end of the first fifty feet was going at a comparative flight sale of speed. The ex-The trial trip of a car over the entire length of the bridge will be made in a day or two. The large cable is kept running all day. A given point of it makes the round trip in thirteen minutes.

seeking their Fathers-in-Law to America Adola Balasberg, an Austrian woman, who said that she had left her husband in the old country, arrived at Castle Garden yesterday, and asked to have her father in-law found in order that she might ask miss where her brother-in-law is. Ausnota Grunapfel, an wanted some one to bell her where her father-in-law is, to that she could find an aunt.

Arabian Girls Setting their Faces East. Frances and Maula Arad. Arabian girls, agod respectively 23 and 18 years, came to this try about six mouths ago with their two brothers. After the resources of the four had been exhausted the broth-ers disappeared. The sixter seturned to Castle tarden yesterday, and asked to be returned to their native land. The authorities will have them sent back.

AN ILLINOIS DIVORCE CASE. FARMER HENDERSON'S DOUBLE COM-

PLAINT AGAINST HIS WIFE, Also Against a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, who is Absent-Two Testifying Against their Mother.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 16.-Alfred M. Cralg, Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, has disappeared, and is believed to be in Dakota. Pleasant Henderson, who owns a farm of 500 acres about an hour's drive from this city, has filed a bill for divorce from his wife, alleging adultery committed with the aforesaid Judge. The first paper of the complaint sets forth that the complainant, Pleasant Henderson, wishes to be divorced from his wife Josephine because she has cruelly beaten him, and at one time aimed a loaded pistol at him, which she snapped twice, with the evident intention of killing him. It also sets forth that Mrs. Henderson had for months at a time refused to do any housework, and suffered her husband and two sons to prepare their own meals and then wash their own dishes.

It is alleged that previous to the filing of

this complaint Mr. Henderson presented himself at the offices of attorneys and sought to employ them to obtain a divorce for him, alleging that Mrs. Henderson had committed adultery on the 6th of October last with Justice Craig. These attorneys foresaw a scandal, in which they did not wish to take any part, and inasmuch as Justice Craig is so high in position and so powerful to injure a practising attorney in

Craig is so high in position and so powerful to injure a practising attorney in this State, they insisted that Mr. Henderson proceed for his divorce on other grounds. This accounts for the bill of complaint alleging continued and repeated acts of cruelty. The attorneys for Mr. Henderson met with the attorneys for Mrs. Henderson and agreed to omit the charge of adultery if the defendant would not put in an answer to the charge of cruelty. This, says the affidavit of Mr. Henderson, was agreed to all around, but when the ease was called the defendant was on hand with her attorneys and filed a denial of the charge of cruelty, and told of her purpose to fight. The inference is warrantable that she had meantime learned that if her husband procured a divorce from her she could no longer enjoy a part of his property.

The next paper is the amended bill of complaint, in which Mr. Henderson sets up the sharge of adultery with Justice Craig. In it he says:

At the time of filing the original bill in this case, affiant was aware of the guit of defendant of the crime of adultery, and was desirous to have heaved in the smended bill; that his connect seemed desirous to make some arrangements for procuring a divorce to was some grounds if possible to avoid any scandal that might ensue against A. M. Craig, the man who committed the said offence of adultery with defendant, and in that way shield him on account of the official position said Craig held. The defendant after basely betraying the true tait and honor of a wife and a true and comfiling husband, ever patient and ready to minister to her many whima and caprices, and, for the sake of their two children, to bear her most gritvous and outrageous temper, did, in the winter of 1822, sinuslessly, openly, and in the presence of her two sons, to manhood grown, deciare that she had committed adultery with A. Craig, had that she was proud of it, as he was empty. The addition of the controlled them all.

The affidavit of Mr. Benj. Henderson reads:
The parties to the above suit, Pleasant Henderson against Josephine Henderson, divorce, are my parents, I aim now in my twenty fifth year of age, and have always lived at home with my parents with the exception of a few months I was at school at Quincy. I am somewhat familiar with the relations existing for a great many years past between my father and mother, and that my mother has fallen far short of her duty as a mother and wife for many years, neglecting and refusing to do the ordinary duties that fall naturally to the lot of a wife as the head of the house. The family consisted for years of my parents and my brother and self. My father carried on the business of a farmer. For that last ten years, except when we would have a girl for a short time my father and brother and self have been compelled to prepare our own meals and wash the dishes, &c. She would not average getting two meals a week. Mother is high tempered and a bad-talking woman, using, when anyr, very profase and often indecent isnugage.

The next paper is the statement of the beard-

and a bed-taking woman, using, when angry, very profame and often indecent isnguage.

The next paper is the statement of the beardless youth. H. Jefferson Henderson, who
describes what he saw, and, in addition,
says he will swear when the case comes on that
after whistling he went into another part
of the house, procured a pistol from a
drawer, and intended to kill Justice
Craig, but as he came through the door his
mother met him and disarmed him. "As Justice Craig appeared at the door," says the boy,
"he was terribly embarrassed, and asked
where Mr. Kelso lived, though Mr. Kelso has
lived on the next farm to the Henderson place
for years, and Justice Craig knew it as well as
he knew where Mrs. Henderson lived."

Mr. Henderson seems very anxious that the
case shall be tried at once. Mrs. Henderson
remains in his house and will not leave.

Nice Taste in a Dishonest Hall Boy.

For three or four weeks guests at the New thing that was taken was delicate in design, and selected with taste and judgment. Mr. Larkin, the detective of the hotel, suspected that one of the guests was the thief. He worked night and day without success, and at last was compelled to resort to the tedious method of sind-owing cach of the hall boys. Boy after boy was follow-seen examing out of his bedgings in Thirty dithin was seen examing out of his bedgings in Thirty dithin was exert yearing a peculiar watch band and a handsome seart yin. Both striedes were recognized as among those stolen from the hotel.

The boy was called into the office the next evening, and charged by Detective Larkin and Sergean Detective Crowley with the thefts. He confessed, and taking the detectives to his room, restored all the missing projectly. Al Jefferson Market yesterday morning Justice Duffy committed by shall, with taste and judgment. Mr. Larkin, the detective of

Paying Many Ferry Fares.

A tall, well-dressed man with a black slouch hat entered the ferry house at Catharine slip at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. A few minutes later he passed back through the gate only to return in about five minutes, paying his fare over again. This he rethe minutes, paying his fare over again. This he repeated at intervals until about 12 o'clock, when he went on board the Peconic. His peculiar actions attracted the attention of some men on the forward part of the boat, who began to banter him.

His coming chraced at this, he flourished a revolver and rushed toward bock Hand Maynor, threatening to shoot, beck Hand Web and doing fully of I aliman afrect, between the state of the property of the state of the

Collared and Flung Ashore.

The barge Hackensack, with a company of colored excersionists from Newark, started down the bay yesterday for a pleasure trip to Staten Island. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the barge was opposite the Battery, the fisgs were all hauled down and then run up again, upside down, and the whistle of the tug run up again, upside down, and the whistle of the ting began to blow like mad. This was a signal for police aid, as a number of the excursionists were engang in a rough and unside light. Half a dozen policemen of the steamboat squad assembled on Pier 2 and made signs to the Captain of the target to withe barge alongside of the pier. This was done, and the policemen sprang aboard. All who were engaged in fighting were taken by the collars and flung ashore. About thirty were treated in that way. Then the flags were turned right ride up, the ting whistied twice, and the excursion continued on its way. The thirty who were run ashore went across the ferry and rode home in the cars.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 16.-Drs. Garnet and Melsonhelder performed a double catheter operation upon Judge Black at 12 M. to-day. It was very successful. The patient's condition this morning is greatly ingroved, and the attending physicians. Its Garnet of Washington and Meisenheider and McKumon of York, regard his speedy recovery as certain, unless some unformseen complication should arise.

Killed in a Scume. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16.-Two boys samed Dennis Shea and George Marshall, engaged in a scuttle at Holyoke yesterday, and Marshall was thrown to the ground, dying almost instantly. The doctors say that his death was caused by asphyxis, the lungs being gorsed with blood, while one ventricle of the heart was smpty. Hea was arrasted and held for mainlaughter.

Accused of Misrepresentation. Stacey Wilson, a dry goods dealer of 247 Fulon street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having obtained dry goods from H. B. Clatin & Co. by misrepresenting his financial condition. The warrant or Wilson's arrest was issued by Justice Barnard of the upreme Court. He was admitted to ball in \$2.500.

Billy Patterson Says It was Papke. William Patterson of 275 West 128th street the brain, caused, he says, by a blow from the fist of a procent clerk named Arthur Papks. Papks was held, it the Harlem Polics Court vesterialy, for examination He says that he did not strike William Patterson.

Miss Budd's Victory.

PATCHOOUE, Aug. 16.—A rowing match here to-day for a purse of \$100 was wen by William Jen-nings in 11 minutes. The distance was one mile. In a ladies race for \$25 Miss Lirne Sudd won.

THE EVIL OF ABSENTEEISM.

Only One Cabinet Officer at his Post-Publi Business Practically Suspended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-A gentleman who wished to transact some business with the Treasury Department arrived here yesterday morning from the West, intending to stop over a train or two for the purpose, and then resume his journey eastward. Owing to the absence of so officials whom it was necessary to consult, he found to his surprise that nothing could be accomplished, and he had the choice to await their return or make another trip to the capital. For business and economic reasons he had to choose the latter alternative,

the capital. For business and economic reasons he had to choose the latter alternative, but he cannot tell whether his next visit will be any more satisfactory than this one.

The exil of absenteesism is growing every year. The example set in high places is so closely followed by subordinates that public business is now practically suspended during the summer months. The only Chinate officer now at his bost is the Postmaster-General. In the Treasury Department there are hearly a dozen prominent officials away, on most of whom important matters are waning. Sceretary Folger's absence is of such common occurrence now that it creates no further surprise, but his table is known to be littered with business. Assistant Sceretary New is away, and so is Chief Clerk Webster. Brivate Secretary Sperry, Appointment Clerk Butter, and some of the auditors are missing, but their duties are not very important. The absence of the Comptroller of the Currency at a time when there is so much uncansiness in banking circles is commented upon unfavorably. The effices of the Commissioner of Customs, the Solicitor of the Treasury, the Supervising Architect, the Direct r of the Mint, and the Assistant Treasurers are all in the hands of subcritimets. The other departments are in he better condition, but it would take up too much space to go over the lists. Simon Cameron seelebrated remark, made during the Administration of Gen. Grant, when he found all the members of the Cabinet away, is the only expression that can do justice to the situation.

THE REST QUESTION IN INCLIND. Judicial Rents Declared to be Rack Rents-The National League.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A meeting of delegates rom Limerick, Clare, and Tipperary counties. Ireland, was hold in the town of Limerick yes-terday for the purpose of establishing branches of the National League. Four hundred persons were present. A resolution was passed declaring that judicial rents are rack rents. and that the meeting was convinced that two successive bad harvests must lead to a general strike against judicial rents. A priest presided over the meeting.

Dunnin, Aug. 16.—Mr. John Redmond, the

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—Mr. John Redmond, the representative of the National Lengue in Australia, in a letter to the Treasurer of that organization, denies that his mission in that country has been a failure. He says that he expects to be able to continue to send £1.000 every two weeks to Ireland. He also expresses the hope that the Parnell fund will not be closed, as the Australian National League is to hold a Convention at Melbourne in September to consider the matter.

It is intended to organize a company for the purpose of raising a fund to supplement the Government grant for migration in Ireland. A special appeal for subscriptions to the fund will be made to the Irish in America.

In the House of Commons this evening, during the debate on the vote for the expenses of the Land act were speedily remedied he would lead a deeper and more desperate agitation than any that had yet been witnessed. The act he said, had been applied with a slowness and inefficiency very different from the way in which the Coercion act had been applied.

The Plague Subsiding in Caire, but Increasing in Alexandria

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- It is officially announced that the number of deaths from cholera in Alexandria yesterday was 44. The Khedive to-day visited the hospitals there, and spoke words of encouragement to the patients suffering from cholera. The total number of deaths thus far from cholera among the British troops in Egypt is 125. There were five deaths from cholera in Cairo yesterday.

Aspecial despatch to the Standard from Cairo, dated Wednesday night, says: "There were 62 deaths from cholera in Alexandria during the past twenty-four hours."

A Cairo correspondent says there were 55 deaths from cholera at Damanhour on Tuesday. There were 367 deaths from cholera in Egypt on Wednesday. to-day visited the hospitals there, and spoke

THE REVOLT IN SPAIN. Spanish Newspapers Declare that it was a Scheme of French Speculators. MADRID, Aug. 16 .- The newspapers here declare that French speculators raised 750,000 france for the purpose of corrupting the Spanframes for the purpose of corrupting the span-ish army and bringing about a rising. The papers making this assertion promise to give more particulars concerning the scheme when the censorship of the press is abolished. The semi-official journals admit that there may be some foundation for the story.

The Electrical Exhibition Opened.

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—The electrical exhibition was opened here to day by the Crown Prince Rudolph with great ceremony. The weather was unfavorable for the opening, but, nevertheless, thousands of people were

Rioting in Crontia.

VIENNA, Aug. 16 .- At Agram on Tuesday a mob attempted to tear from the Government offices a number of notices printed in the Hungarian lauguage, which tongue is offensive to the Croatians. The millitary were called out, and suppressed the rioring Several of the people were wounded by the troops, and many doctors stell. The rioring was rehered yester-day, when the notices were descrived said the windows of the tovernment building were broken.

A British Jew Expelled from Russin.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A British Jew, representing Raphael Tuck & Sons, a business tirm of London, and who arrived in St. Petersburg yesterday, provided and who arrived in St. Fetersburg yesterday, provided with the proper British passport and credentials to banking firms, has been expelled from Russia by order of the authorities. The deadest World of London says that count federal the Russian Minister of the Interior, has ordered the enforcement of the decree forbidding dewish manufacturers from employing Christian workmen.

Italy and Morocco.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The flag on the Italian Consulate at Tangier, which was hauled down yesterday has been again hoisted, and the panic among the people, owing to their fears that the funian squadron would hombard the town, is substitute.

Giskairar, Aug 16.—A portion of the Italian squadron in a left Algeeras, castward bound, with scaled orders.

France and the Vatlean. ROME, Aug. 16 .- It is asserted that the Vatican has determined to ask France for explanations in regard to the divergence between the terms contained in President Grey's recent letter to the Pope and the instructions given to the French Ambassader at the Papal court.

Panis, Aug. 16.-The Government has deided to expel from France M. Boland, a Belgian jour nailst, who declared that he had bribed two members of the Chamber of Deputies, but, on an inquiry being made was unable to verify the charge.

Panis, Aug. 16.—At a banquet held here, at which 1,200 persons were present speeches were made in favor of Prince Jeroine Napoleon, as chief of the Bonapartists.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—A new Socialist paper, called the New Era, has made its appearance. Its ions is rather moderate. It says that the present mactivity of the Similists is not the result of weakness.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Crescent flour mills, in Augusta, Ga., owned by J F & L J. Milley, were barned last night. Loss about \$50,000; mearance, \$27,500. The Coulson House at Owen Sound, Ont. was partly destroyed by fire yesterday. Several stores on the same block were damaged. The total loss is \$15,030.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Unless it is very stormy to day the Monmouth Park races advertised for yesterday will be run. The entries will stand the same

The cool weather is alarming the hotel proprietors at toney Island. Recents at Brighton Beach can now be secured at from \$1.50 to \$4 a day.

Children can go to Coney Island and return by the Sea Beach route for ten cents and can go and come and include Buffalo Bill's show for thirty cents.

DONE BY ABLE BURGLARS.

THE SACKING OF MR. DAZIAN'S STORE ON UNION SQUARE.

Breaking Through a 37-inch Fire-proof Floor, Descending into Broad Gaslight by a Rope Ludder, and Hoisting Up Their Plunder, The store of Wolf Dazian, the dealer in theatrical fancy goods and furnishings at 26 Union square, is very carefully secured as to door locks, and is also protected by the wires of the Holmes Burglar Alarm Company. The store front is almost entirely of glass, and no shades or curtains are used at night, so that every part of the interior is plainly visible from the outside. Lights are kept burning inside, and an electric light glares in front of the building. Despite the difficulties of the situation, adroit burgiars managed to escape discovery on Wed-nesday night while they forced an entrance to the store, and to escape with about \$10,000 worth of property. The robbery was not discovered until the store was opened yesterday. On the second floor of the building are the

worth of property. The robbery was not discovered until the store was opened yesterday.
On the second floor of the building are the
office and salesroom of the Weed Sewing
Machine Company, and on the third is the
theatrical printing office of A. S. Seer. The
door leading to the hail and stairway that
give access to those unper floors is protected by a heavy iron robing shutter. This
door was locked from the inside on Wadnesday
night, because there were printers at work in
Seer's place. Two of these quit work at 2
o clock yesterday morning, while four others
remained until 6 o'clock.

It is supposed that the burglars were seereted in the building when the hail door was
locked up. The first mark of their work was
on the door to the Weed sewing machine store.
With a jimmy they pried off the locks of the
door, and after going in wedged it fast, so that
it appeared to be still locked. They then tore
up the carpet and becan an attack
upon the floor, through which they had
planned to descend to the store below. It was
no casy job. The building is fireproof, and the
space of 27 inches between the floor and the
ceiling below is filled in with alum and cement.
The burglars becam operations on the floor
with a brace and a half inch bit. The first
hole they started to bore was stopped by a
beam. They moved a little and boreit
again, this time without hindrance. In all
sixty todes were bored in the form of a square.
The jimmy was then used to pry up the weakened flooring until a space of twenty-seven by
seventeen inches was opened. The alum filling and the plaster of the ceiling was then battored down. It fell in a heap within three feet
of the unobstructed glass door of the store front,
but without attracting any attention. The burglars had provided to some extent against surprise by arranging the windows of the store front,
but without attracting any attention of the burglars had provided to some extent against surprise by arranging the windows of the store front,
but without attracting any attention f

Demanding More School Room. For a long time the citizens of the Fifteenth,

been complaining of a lack of proper school accommodation. About a month ago a meeting was held and a committee appointed to confer with the Board of Education. Last night, in Temperance Hall. 30 Herbert street, the committee reported that \$210,000 had been appropriated for additional school facilities, but that this money would not be available until January. It was reported that in School 23; in Conselyea street, near Humboldt from 300 to 450 children were taught on half time, some attending the morning and others the afternoon session, and in many instances children are not sent to school at all. School 23 has leen enlarged three times within five years. Additional school accommodation by needed for at least 750 children. It was resolved to make the organization a permanent one, and to hold regular meetings until the needed school accommodations have been secured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The railroad passenger rate war between this city and St. Louis ended to day, and the three roads competing for the business—the Illinois Central, Walash, and Chicago and Alton—de-cided to form a passenger pool, the details of which have not yet been made public. The rate agreed upon between the two cities is \$8.70. The rate between \$L. Louis and Kansas City will be \$8.50.

The Top of his Head Cut Off to a Sawmill. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 16.-Mosos James, who was working in a sawmill in Nowberry county, met with a horrible death yesterday. While a log was being placed in position for sawing he jumped upon the car-riage to ride. His four sipped and he fell upon the saw-which was going at full ejoed. The saw strack him re-tween the month and nove and cut the top of his head off, scattering his brains in every direction.

Pilgrims Cured by Faith. MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Three faith cures are reported among the pilgrims who returned from St. Anne de Beaupré. One was that of Mrs. Prudhomme of Hull, who for eight years suffered from nicets on the leg and foot, and had to needermelies. She may walks without crackles. For other cases, fully a strange, 62 in the bler's man and a little girl, both of whom left their crutches behind, are related.

Nominations by Gov. Butler.

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- At a meeting of the Excutive Council this afternoon, the following nomina ions were received from tioy. Butler, The Hon, John W. Vunnangs of Fall River, to be Jodge of Product for Britatol country, the Hun, B. W. Harrie, to be Judge of Product for Plymouth county, and John 1. Baker, to be a member of the Harbor and Land Commission.

Governor Cleveland's Vacation Utics, Aug. 16.-Gov. Cleveland arrived here at 11 35 A. M., and at 6 P. M., in company with Josials K. Brown, left on the Black River road for his old home in Holland Patent. He goes into the North Woods with several old friends on Monday.

The Aignal Office Prediction.

Clearing, fair weather, north winds, becoming variable, stationary errising barometer and temperature.

· SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Thomas H. Sling-by has been appointed Postmaster at Rouse's Point, N. V. The town of Boscawen, N. H. yesterday celebrated its sesqui centennial.

George Mitchell, a 12 year-old toy of Franklin, Pa., burst a blood vessel yesterday while blowing a tin horn, and died at 10 A.M. and died at 10 A.M.

A despatch from the United States Council at Vera Cruz asys that the steamer Alexandria elegren from that in-fected port on the 11th inst. for New York. The body of T. F. Griswold, a prominent citizen of Bur-ington, Yt., was found drawned in Lake thamiliain on Monday night. Death resulted either from accidental drawning or suicide.

drowning or suicide.

The Treasury Department has been informed of the arrest of J. M. Biggs and E. Johnson, at Ragle Grove, Lowe, for counterfeiting, and the seizure of several hundred dollars of spurious money.

Mrs. Burke of Rappahannock and Jacob Alshanki of William Penn were run over and killed yesterday by an excursion train on the Sheimadoub branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Raifrond.

The total number of Dimigrants who arrived in the

extersion train on the Shemmloan branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Bairroad.

The total number of immigrants who arrived in the
Dominion of Canada for the present year, up to July 31,
was 121,019 an inorrace of 72,80 as compared with the
corresponding period hat year.

As a stock train on the Missouri Pacific road was passing through Pacific City, about 45 miles west of 81 Louis
of Wednesday, eight cars were derailed and 33 head of
cattle were so badly crippied that they had to be shot.

The Agricultural Holdings bill passed its first reading
in the House of Lords hast night. Amendments adopted
by the House of Lords limiting the scope of the meassire, will certainly be rejected by the House of Commons.
Joseph S. Hemenway of Troy was shot on Wednesday
math in Beniniston, Vt. by Charles Rockwood, his
father in law, while ho was enleavoring to force an etraine into Rockwood's house to see his child. Hemenway was severely wounded.

Jesse Town and his wife of Stow, Vt. with Mrs. Stockwell of 81, Albans, while driving on Wednesday were
thrown from their carriage. Mrs. Town died of the inlarge size received. Mr. Town is not expected to live.

theorys Marshall died in Holyoke Mass, on Wednesday, while sugged in south with Daniel Shea, occasion of by some remarks the former had made should Steel size to Shea yan account on the Marshall s condition, had subsequently surrendered immediate the polyce.